

NORTHERN TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1883.

ANCIENT ASSYRIA.

Progress of the Work of Discovery
Among the Cities of Babylonia.

Before the society of Biblical archaeology in London, on March 6, Hormuzd Rassam read an interesting paper giving an account of his recent explorations in Assyria and Babylonia. The discovery which had generally been received as the most important by the Assyriologists was that of the ancient city of Sippara, or Sepharvaim, one of the oldest and most influential of the Babylonian cities. He then proceeded to give an account of the way in which he was induced to make explorations on the site of this city. In 1881, while spending the night in the house of the sheik of the village of Mahoodia, about 15 miles southwest of Bagdad, he was shown by an Arab some fragments of brick and pottery bearing inscriptions in a character which he recognized to be that of the later Babylonian empire. The Arab who showed these fragments to me told me they came from the mound of Dair, about six miles distant, on the banks of the Yussifiah canal. Owing to the flooded state of the country at that time, Mr. Rassam and his guide had to take a somewhat circuitous route to the spot, and in the course of this journey they passed by some ruins which proved far more attractive to the skilled explorer's eye than the mounds indicated by his guide. These were the mounds and earthen ramparts known as Tel Aboo Hubba—"the mound of the father of kisses." The citadel covers an area of about 1,500 by 400 feet and according to Mr. Rassam's estimate, has buried beneath it at least 300 chambers, courtyards and corridors. Mr. Rassam made a hasty inspection of the site, and the discovery of numerous inscribed bricks and fragments of pottery soon proved this to be a site worth exploration. The work at Dair not proving successful on account of the extreme solidity of the walls and debris, Mr. Rassam moved to Aboo Hubba. Considerable difficulty was experienced in obtaining workmen, owing to the exorbitant ideas of wages entertained by the inhabitants of the neighboring villages; but, by availing himself of the passing bands of Shiaah pilgrims, chiefly Persians and Kurds, Mr. Rassam was able to begin work and shortly to reduce the Arab workmen to terms. So well did he succeed that in a short time he was allowed to occupy rooms adjacent to the shrine of the local saint, Seyd Abdallah, and to store his antiquities within the sacred precincts. After a few days' work the excavators came in contact with the walls of an extensive edifice, and, following the lines of these remains, soon ascertained the plan of the building. There have already been described in the Times the main features of the building, but the extensive explorations carried on during the expedition of Mr. Rassam having uncovered more than 130 chambers, with the court yards and passages, a much more extensive knowledge of the size and importance of the building is now attainable. In one of the chambers on the eastern face of the great quadrangle Mr. Rassam stated that there were found nearly 40,000 inscribed tablets. These precious records being of unbaked clay and not of the harder baked material such as was in general use, crumbled when exposed to the air, but, by an ingenious process of baking immediately after discovery, large numbers—indeed nearly all—have been preserved and transmitted to England. These records chiefly relate to the times, dues, and pious donations received by the temple authorities from B.C. 625 to the fall of the Persian empire. In addition to these records, in other portions of the building were found terra cotta barrel cylinders bearing inscriptions of Nabuchadnezzar and Nabonidus and memorial tablets of the kings of the Chaldean empire. Mr. Rassam then proceeded to give a description of the architectural features exhibited by the ruins of Aboo Hubba. The buildings were different in style from those found at Babylon or Nineveh, and from a careful inspection he gathered that the city was divided into two portions—the one a vast religious center, consisting of a temple, priests' quarters and schools; the other the civil quarter, with royal residences and offices attached. Each block of buildings was surrounded by a strong breastwork wall, faced with kiln-burnt bricks. The central or religious portion had evidently at some time been allowed to fall into decay, and much debris filled the room. Upon this debris fresh paving had been laid, the walls had been raised and the rooms reinforced. It was the recognition of this fact that led him to search beneath the asphalt pavement in the temple for ancient records and he was rewarded by the discovery of the coffer containing the ancient foundation records of the temple. Having described his work at Aboo Hubba, Mr. Rassam gave a very interesting account of the surrounding country, especially of the Yussifiah canal, the ancient Nahr Malka. He then briefly described his work upon these mounds of Tel-Ibraheem, about 10 miles east of Babylon—the site of the ancient city of Kutha—a city which, like Sippara of Sepharvaim, was a great religious center and also one of the cities from which the Samaritan colonists were taken. The works upon the ruins of Babylon, which he had conducted, had been most successful, resulting in the discovery of the site of "Hanging Gardens." In the Babel mound, situated without the enclosure of Babylon, Mr. Rassam found traces of extensive hydraulic works. The mound is next in height to the Birs Nimroud. In the central portion were found four most beautifully constructed wells, lined with red stone, close-jointed cylinders. These wells were connected with a large subterranean channel. Upon clearing this, Mr. Rassam found a water connection with the Euphrates. His excavations

in the mound of Birs Nimroud, on the west of the Euphrates, resulted in the discovery of richly-decorated chambers and halls, and in the recovery of a curious bronze plate forming part of the threshold of the temple of Nebo, the patron deity of the later Babylonian empire. Mr. Rassam concluded an interesting paper by hoping that ever effort would be made to obtain a renewal of the firm necessary to carry on the important work in Babylonia.

Facts for Thoughtful Democrats.

In the middle of Grant's second term there was a general revolt against his administration, and the Democrats carried the seven states of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana by an aggregate majority of 117,000. In 1876 Mr. Tilden, the Democratic candidate for President, carried four of these states, namely, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, and Indiana, by making reform in all departments of the government the controlling idea of the struggle.

Four years later, in the contest between Hancock and Garfield, the Democrats were sanguine that the four states above named would go for Hancock. This would have given him the victory, with electoral votes to spare. But at a critical stage of the campaign the Republicans managed to change the entire aspect of the conflict by abandoning the issues growing out of the civil war and bringing forward protection to American industry as the hinge on which the result ought to turn. Under their new banner the Republicans vigorously assailed the wavering lines of the Democrats in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, and Hancock lost these six manufacturing states, with the exception of New Jersey, which he barely saved by a plurality of 2,000.

These facts are worthy of the consideration of those Democrats who are preparing platforms and selecting candidates for the next Presidential election—*New York Sun.*

How to Save.

All hard workers are subject to bilious attacks which may end in serious illness. Parker's Ginger Tonic will keep the liver and kidneys active, and by preventing the attack save much sickness, loss of time and expense. Delay at such times means danger.—*Detroit Press.* See other column.

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Years ago what is now styled the old fashioned porous plaster did some good service. There is nothing better of the kind. Now all is changed. Science and study have gone deeper into the secrets of medicine and produced BENSON'S CAPSULE POROUS PLASTER, which embodies all the excellencies thus far possible in an external remedy. The old plaster was slow—the capsule is rapid; they were uncertain—the capsule is sure. Cheaper articles bear similar names. Be careful, therefore, that some trifling druggist does not deceive you. In the centre of the genuine is cut the word CAPSULE. Price 25 cents. Seabury and Johnson, Chemists, New York.

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To take Effect Nov 12th, 1882.

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7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00	7:00
7:15	7:15	7:15	7:15	7:15	7:15	7:15	7:15
7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30	7:30
7:45	7:45	7:45	7:45	7:45	7:45	7:45	7:45
8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00
8:15	8:15	8:15	8:15	8:15	8:15	8:15	8:15
8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30
8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45
9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00	9:00
9:15	9:15	9:15	9:15	9:15	9:15	9:15	9:15
9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30
9:45	9:45	9:45	9:45	9:45	9:45	9:45	9:45
10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00	10:00
10:15	10:15	10:15	10:15	10:15	10:15	10:15	10:15
10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30
10:45	10:45	10:45	10:45	10:45	10:45	10:45	10:45
11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
11:15	11:15	11:15	11:15	11:15	11:15	11:15	11:15
11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30
11:45	11:45	11:45	11:45	11:45	11:45	11:45	11:45
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
12:15	12:15	12:15	12:15	12:15	12:15	12:15	12:15
12							